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The atterkin Caucasian. THE ATHENS OF WESTERN Selph, D. D., President and Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy; Mrs. L. E. Selph, Matron and Assistant Pincipal; Miss Mary F. Hawkins, Assistant in the Litrary Department; Miss Gabriella Hawkins, Principal of the Presecured as Teacher of Music, and comes highly recommended. The various ornamental departments will be filled by highly and competent instructors. We understand that everything promises a larger attendance next session than the College has ever known before. The Baptists of Western and Southwestern Missouri certainly can find no better place to send their daughters. LEXINGTON AS AN EDUCA-TIONAL CENTER.

MISTAKEN POLICY OF THE SOUTH

AND SOUTHWEST.

Under the control of the Old School Presbyter) and Church, takes its name from the lasty by whose bequest it was established. The spactous building, comprising school-rooms, boarding house and chapel, rears its head proudly aloft on our tall bind, commanding a glorious view of woodland, hillside, plain and river, orchard, meadow, lake and field, for twenty mites up in shadows chase each other over the blue hills of Ray, and the flower-clad prairies of Carroll; the dimold forest, over the river, nodes its thousand heads revealing with every movement some new tint of coloring, or some novel combination of smilght and foliage. Daily musing mind for communion with all high and noble, good and beautiful things. Its faultiessly near taslogue, from the Caucasian job-rooms, shows a fundred and thirty-seven students last session. The Faculty comprises Rev. J. A. Quaries. President and Professor of Ethics; Rev. Jas. M. Chaney, Vice-President and Professor of Physics and Ancient Languages; Dr. J. Alexander, Lecturer upon Physiology and none so utterly ruinous to the character of her people, as her insane contempt for her home schools and native leachers. In times gone by, none were capable of taking charge of her high schools and academies, who were not direct importations from the intellectual and cultivated, importations from the intellectual and cultivated, importations from the intellectual and cultivated, and the control of the Old School Presbyter.

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guages;
Mrs. A. M. Drennan, Principal of the Pre-paratery Department;
Charles Gimbel, Professor of Vocal, Piano and Organ Music;
Wm. H. Foster, Teacher of Guitar Music;
Mrs. Deborah F. Boulware, Teacher of Fancy ral and godly regions of pumpkin-pres, brass locks and wooden hams. "Nawthing" and Keew" were the shibboleths, by which all

"Keew" were the shibboleths, by which all applicants for the honor and high responsibility of forming the minds of her youth, were tested; and unless they could snuffle out the genuine down east' twang, they might be "pretty good looking," but certainly couldn't "come in." The sons of Southern planters were never fully "educated," until they had smoked their meerschaums, guzzied their champagne, rattled their dice, shuffled their champagne, rattled their dice, shuffled their cards, and gone through many other equally classical and editying exercises, amid the sanctifying "shades" of Harvard or Yale. And the daughters of the South—pure, high-minded, innocent and lovely Work;
B. Richard Ireland, Purveyor and Business B. Richard Ireland, Parveyor and Business Superintendent;
Mrs. G. J. Ireland, Matron;
Mrs. Mollie E. Nickell, Matron of the CumberJami Presbyterian Boarding-House.
President Quarles has introduced many changes in the old routine; has abolished public exhibitions, adopted a Inil college course of study, and introduced written instead of oral examinations. The school is sweeping forward on a full tide of prosperity. Applications for board are already pouring in at such a rate, as if keptup, will soon fill the institution to its utmost capacity. The Springfield Patriot, of July II, speaks of this excellent institution, in terms no less just than complimentary: "The Elizabeth Auli Female Seminary at Lexington begins its sossions eptember 2d. The President, Rev. J. A. Quarles, is a gentleman in its strictest sense, and his ability as a teacher of young ladies is beyond question. We gladly recommend this Seminary to those parents who wish to have their daughters thoroughly educated.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE INSTITUTE,
Although the youngest of the fair sisterhood of seminaring, is already firmly established in business patronage, and in the confidence and affection of the great Christian organization, under whose especial care it is conducted. If it their only representative institution south of the Missourl river, and it is one well worthy of their hearty sympathy and liberal support. President Buckner has, both here and elsewhere, shown himself an indetatigable laborer in the holy cause of education, intellectual, physical, moral and religious. An accomplished schoolar, energetic, diligent, faithful to every trust, a genuine, earnest christian, fully realizing the responsibility reating upon him who has the training of immortal minds committed to his charge, he has made has school a success, and endeared himself to all with whom he has been brought in contact. The building at present occupied, is situated in one of the prettiest and CHRISTIAN FEMALE INSTITUTE, children. Taeir young minds received impressions that could never be cradicated; and the soil has, that the South was every year, becoming more and more yankeeized.

We curself, born in the middle of a Mississippi cotton plantation, nave never, to this day, sheen able to think of the name, "Southern States," without having that old villainous, libelous picture rise before us, that has for a quarfer of a century headed this division of all our lying yankee-made geographies. Through all the years of childhood, when impressions are mestessity made and most difficult to effect, we never opened our Olney or Mitchell, at the heading, "Southern States," without flashing ourself confronted by that vile wood-cut of a cotton-field, with the toding niggers stark naked except a unserable rag around their ioins, and that brutal looking overseer with the shouchest hat, huge spors and shaggy beard, folling on his horse, the mercitess bloodhound cronching at his feet, and the long ox-whip trailing behind him. Lie, as we knew it was, yet from seeing it there day after day and year after year, as the representative picture of the southern States, it and they became inseparably associated in our childish mind; and should witve, which is highly probable, till the last runspet tooks, we can never get over it.

It is fo these fase teachings, those fashs impressions, indelibly fixed in the minds of Southern children, more than perhape to anything else, that we owe our overthrow and present numiliation. Our people, semi-Northernized, fieled to give a hearity support to their own cause. But, thank the Lord, the war, with all the horrors, cruelities, outrages and sufferinged to give a hearity support to their own cause. But, thank the Lord, the war, with all the horrors, cruelities, outrages and sufferinged to a success, singularly resting upon this horse fashe impression, indefinite the continuous proposed to the characteries, and now ranks among the first class educational institutions of our State. It meets feating the corrors, cruel

WHOOP-LA!

We have just finished issuing, in the Cancas-ian's most elegant style of job-work, 10,000 cantalogues for these noble Feminaries, and we speak understandingly of them and their pros-illuminated the Cancasian shebang with aminated the Caucasian shebang with his handsome and genial countenance. A. A. Crandall, of Sedalia, a promi-A. A. Crandall, of Sedalia, a promi-nent aspirant for the state senatorship in the most promising institutions in Missouri or is West. It, a few weeks ago, closed its third reston, with a series of examinations,

THE EXCURSION. A GRAND TIME.

quet Boat" of the Missouri river. She gives more excursions, and merrier ones; more more balls, and brillianter ones; more blow-outs and shin-digs, and lighter-blow-outs and shin-digs.

and keeping the flesh crawling off the bones. and the hair sticking up, knitting-needle-like. through the hat crown, of every rational ob-

in House, has been a prominent actor in the venile pavilion on College street. No small aple of embryo humanity in the village, aid, stand bases. sample of embryo humanity in the village, could stand longer on his head, or oscillate more gracefully by one for from the airly by tageze. But these exercises, which Nature intended exclusively for South American apes, brought upon the incuplent Dan Rice or Castello, something very much resembling white swelling. His right thick became dangerously inflamed and swe len, and after the expenditure of a vast amount of medical skill, broke and discharged lastic. He is still suffering considerably, but it is hoped will now recover without permanent injury to his little drum-stick.

Mrs. Longdon fell, one day last week, and broke a rib. The injury was dressed by Dr. Alexander and the patient is nearly well.

Walk carefully. Look out for open cellars and offer man-traps. Keep off orange-peel and watermelon rinds when they legin to strew the pavenents. Wear shoes large enough, with decent leeds. Read the Cancasian. Take your prils and say your prayers regularly. Be wide-pavenents, upright; and burrah for Greeley brokes.

RELIGIOUS.

Elder W. A. Dawson, formerly of this place is now paster of the First Christian church At Corman Memoria, of Anniville.
At Southern Methodist, by Rev. Mr. Boggs At Christian, usual morning service.
At Engeopal, no service.
At Eaptist, by Rev. Dr. Talbird.
At Catholie, by Rev. Father Hoog.

BROWNSVILLE ITEMS

PECUNIARY RAIN. nder examise of matricionial entanglements by Mr. G. W. Masters, estimated the dumages or and feelings at \$3,000. She brought nit, at the last term of our circuit court, for

catalogue of this institution, over whose destinies presides our former esteemed townsman,

A CARD. MORE ILLEGAL BONDS.

The Alice is fast becoming the "Bon-According to the report of Benj. Marshall bow-outs and shift-digs, and higherpedaled ones; than any other craft that
walks the waters of the mighty Muddy.
"A bully boat and a bully crew, a bully
clerk and captain too," is the chorus that
rolls along earth's grandest valley, from
the mouth of the Kaw, to where the Merrimac pours in its tiny tide to swell the
great papa of waters. Her pleasure-trip
to Kansas City, last Saturday night, was
a delightful success. About a hundred
ladies and gentlemen on board. Our magiladies and gentlemen on board. Our magnificent cornet-band to furnish the music.
Dancing, feasting. Big reception in the
village of gigantic hills and giganticer
pretensions. Introductions to all the largreturn. Everybody hurrahing tor Captains Keith and Porter.

ACCIDENTS.

Ever since the last circus set our whole population, white and black, male and female, high,
low and half-way, including radicals and darkeys, on their heads, someracits, tumbleaets,
and bone-sets have been the prevailing styles of
amagement. Our boys, blessed tittle fled lings
of Satan, batched from monkey-eyes, have been
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and enforce its collection in the short space of
time, intervening was considered ruinous and
total out the total indebtedness. All this I pedaled ones; than any other craft that to fall due by July 17th, \$35,777 57, mainly the

amusement. Our boys, blessed little fledzlings of Satan, hatched from monkey-eggs, have been twisting and turning in every direction, dangling from every limb and cross-pole; swinging by their bands, heels and tails, like genuine Darwinian grandfathers; playing every risky, break-neck prank of Blondin or the Hanlons; and keaping the flesh every flesh every flesh every first the interest on the bonds of the County issued to interest on the bonds of the County issued to real security when we loaned him money to pay the interest on the bonds of the County issued to railroads.

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M. CHAPMAN,
Cashier Lex. Savings Bank,
WM. MORRISON & CO.

Upon Mr. Marshall's making this report, and there being on hands and in his possession an insufficiency of bonds to meet the requirements of the banks, and to enable Mr. Marshall to negotiate a loan for the amount required, after much hesitation and careful deliberation and an earnest effort upon the part of the Court to induce the banks to recede from their exactions, and failing in which the \$40,000 in bonds were issued under the following order, which speaks for itself.

LAPAYETE COUNTY COURT, JULY TERM, THIMD. LAFAYETTE COUNTY COURT, JULY TERM, THIRD DAY, JULY 3, 1872.

DAY, JULY 3, 1872.

Ordered, that \$40,000 in Treasury Bonds, being eighty bonds in the sum of \$500 each, and bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, and being numbered from No. 121 H to No. 200 H, inclusive, because the that control Court of the control of the contro bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and being numbered from No. 121 II to No. 200 H, inclusive, be issued by the County Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, payable to the order of Benjamin Marshall, Treasurer of Lafayette County, as a collateral security to aid him in negotiating the interest due and accrued on the bonds heretofore issued by said Lafayette County, for the interest due and accrued on the bonds heretofore issued by said Lafayette County, for the interest due and accrued on the bonds heretofore issued by said Lafayette County, for the interest due and accrued on the bonds heretofore issued by said Lafayette County, for the interest due on County subscriptions to railroads; and it is further ordered, that George H. Ambrosos preciding Justice of said Court, execute said bonds by signing his name thereto, and that James O'Gorman, Clerk of said Court, attest the same by adliving thereto his name and the seal of said Court; and it is yet further ordered, that when said bonds are so executed, the said James O'Gorman shall forward the said to the County of Lafayette. [88]

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Lafayette, \$88.

I. James O'Gorman, Clerk of the County Co within and for the above named County, hereby certify that the foregoing is correctly copied from the records on file in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of the County court, this 18th day of July, 1872. JAMES O'GORMAN, Clerk, Les County court, this isth day of Jely, 12 JAMES O'GORMAN, Clerk, 15 JAMES O'GORMAN, Clerk, 25 JAMES O'GORMAN, Clerk, 26 James O'GORMAN, Clerk, 27 James O'GORMAN, Clerk, 28 James O'GORMAN, Clerk, 28 James O'GORMAN, Clerk, 28 James O'GORMAN, 28 James O'G

charles Patterson, at the Post Office, is our authorized agent for Waverly and vicinity. All subscription, or other moneys due this office, can be paid to him.

WASTED—Lard, Tallow, Grease and Fat of all kinds for which we will pay CASH; delivered at the factory. A. A. Lesueur & Co., manifacturers of Soaps, Can iles and Lard Oil. SEEDS, SEEDS — Warranted fresh and genuine garden and flower seeds, from Landieth and other reliable houses. Just received at Alex-ander's Bring Store. 16524-3m

Cheap at—P. C. Patterson & Co., GROCER-IES, BOOTS AND SHOES, &c. SALT, LIME, CEMENT, CLOVER, TIMOTHY AND HEMP SEED. Goods delivered free. jan13 y1 FAMILIES, BOARDING HOUSES, HOTELS-Having secured the whole of the house which we occupy, we have now the targest business house in Lafayette county. We have greatly added in many ways to our facilities for doing business, but would especially call attention to our office and to the county. coffee and nut roasting machinery and to our spice and coffee grinding apparatus, by which we will be enabled to furnish The cheapest soaps in America, at Wilson & Hutchison's. We will supply the trade at Colgate's list prices.

Dy which we will be enabled to furnish customers pure fresh roasted coffee, and pure spices freshly ground. Or we can roast and grind coffee on order, or grind spices &c. in the case of order, and returnable term, 1872, of said court, I will, or spices &c. in the case of order, or grind spices &c. in the case of the spices, &c., in the same way.
A. A. & J. O. LESUEUR,

Corner Main & Pine streets.

MARRIAGES.

Married, In this city, July 1, by G. Clayton, P., MILTON DANFORD and MARGARET — In this city, July 3, by Rev. J. W. Dunn, Mr. JOHN WILD and Miss ELIZABETH BOOTHMAN. — In this city, July 3, by Rev. J. W. Dunn, Mr. JOHN WH.D and Miss ELIZABETH ROOTHMAN.

— On the 25th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. C. Shackeford, Mr. WESLEY BARTLET, of West Virginia, and Miss JENNIE HACKLEY of this county.

— In this county at the residence of the bride's father, July 16, 1872, by Elder J. A. MeHatton, Mr. ADELBERT JACOBS and Miss NEFFIE NEFF.

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In this city, on the 18th inst., EMMA K., in fant daughter of Daniel W. B. and Sarah Julie Tevis. All parties indebted to me, the same being due, either by note or account, are requested call and settle the same at once, if they wish save cost. If H. J. ARMSTRONG.

Ohio Improved Chester pigs. There is no fin Stock in the state, and they are not subject mange or other diseases. Price of single p \$15.00 or \$25.00 a pair. Address, L. G. BUFORD, Dover, Lafayette County, M.

From and after this date the price of or Mrs. Moody's Abdomined Corset will be for dollars. The cause of the advance is on account of the advance in price of the raw materia and the law suit pending in the U. S. couloing brought to a close, it is in the hands one person who mtends making it pay. We regret exceedingly that such a useful artic should be advanced in price at the very time when the ladies are barning the great value of and its great advantages over any other corse in the market. Respectfully,

WILSON & HUTCHISON,

Agents for the Abdominal Corset.

Having determined to change my busines I now offer my large stock of Implements and paper, well secured, on short time consisting of 30 of the best Wagons ever offered for sale in this market, a large lot of Cider Mills, Wheat Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Threshing Machines, Straw Cutters, Hay Rakes, Planters' Hoes, Forks, &c.; Wagon Timber, well seasoned, Thimble-Skeins, and sundry other articles not named, all for sale at reduced prices.

If H. J. ARMSTRONG

pictures, should not fail to go to J. H. Duvall's Gallery of Art, where the best and latest styles

soluce and impuration. Carter & Davidson new brewery, near Farrar's brick yard, is pour ing forth floods of the best made anywhere it western Missouri. Louis Gillan, the noted brewer, has charge of its manufacture. Orders promptly filled, and every key warranted good and pure. Remember the address of Carter & Davidson.

William Morrison, Stephen G. Wentworth an Joseph L. Thomas, Plaintiffs, William B. McFarland and Arnold T. Winse BY virtue of an execution in the above entitle D cause, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lafayette county, Missou-re, in favor of said Morrison, Wentworth and Thomas, and against said McFarland and Win-

unturned to expense of eight or ten thousand dollars on account thereof and an internation and count iterated as a mineral property of the possession of the facts. I have always tried to serve them intimity and watch their interests of the property of the possession of the facts. I have always tried to serve them intimity and watch their interests of the facts. I have always tried to serve them intimity and watch their interests of the facts. I have always tried to serve them intimity and watch their interests of the facts. I have always tried to serve them intimity and watch their interests of the facts. I have always tried to serve them intimity and watch their interests of the facts. I have always tried to serve them intimity and watch their interests of the facts. I have always tried to serve them intimity of the whole people have the competation of the competation of

Moses Chapman, executor of the estate Susan L. Palmer, deceased, plaintiff, vs.
Columbus Goodhue, defendant.

By virtue of a special and general execution of the clerk of the Circuit Court of fayette county, Missourt, in favor of said Chaman, executor, and against said Goodhue, me directed, and returnable to the August te of said Circuit Court, I will, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, A. D., 1872, between the hours of nine o'clock in the form

The lot known and designated on the pint of the Old Town of Lexington, now on file in the Recorder's office for said county as lot num-bered forty-five, (45).

Given under my hand, this 18th day of July, A. D., 1872. ROBERT TAUBMAN. 1920w4 Sheriff of Lafayette County. SHERIFF'S SALE.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, A. D. 1872.

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MCGEE COLLEGE, COLLEGE MOUND, MACON COUNTY, MISSOURI WITH Eleven Experienced In-

New Advertisements.

A BARGAIN. A second hand THRESHING MACHINE an horse power, only run two years. The whole can be had for one hundred and eighty dollars if applied for soon. WM. MORRISON. 1/20v4

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that by mutual consent, Joseph L. Thomas has this light day of July, A. D., 1872, retired from the firm of William Morrison & Co., bankers doing business in Lexington, Missouri, said William Morrison and Stephen G. Wentworth, having purchased all of said Thomas interest in said banking business, and have assumed the debts for which said Thomas was liable as a member of said firm. And said Morrison and Wentworth only, are authorized to collect and receive the debts firm of Wm. Morrison & Co., william Morrison and Stephen G. Wentworth will conduct the business under the name of William Morrison & Co., as heretofore.

WILLIAM MORRISON. NOTICE.

WILLIAM MORRISON. S. G. WENTWORTH. JOSEPH L. THOMAS. Lexinoros. Mo., July 16, 1872.
In retiring from the above firm, I take this opertunity to express to our former patrons at correspondents my profound thanks for the kindness and favor with which we have bebeen long and intimately associated, I bespeal a continuance of the same feeling, satisfied that they are in every way worthy of trust and con dence. JOSEPH L. THOMAS:

STRAY NOTICE.

TAKEN UP by Thomas H. Graves,
I living in Dover township, in Lafayette county, Missouri, and posted
before the undersigned, Justice of the
Peace of Dover township, county and Mate
aforesaid, on the lith day of July, 1872, two
strays, described as follows. One flea bitten
grey horse, twelve years old, fifteen and a half
hands high, two wens on the right side of the
neck, under the mane, one even under the law,
one over the right eye, letter A on the listic
shoulder. Appraised to twenty dollars. Also,
one brown horse mule, four years old, thirteen
and a half hands high, had on a large bell. Appraised to forty dollars.
July 20-3w*
LEVITALBOT, J. P.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, (85. LAPAYETTE COUNTY, (85. In the Lafayette County Probate Court, July erm, 1872, 11th day, July 12.

DOWER AND PETITION.

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Rachel O. Gillespie, plaintiff, vs. Sarah Jane Hufford and William H. Hufford, her husband, Mary B. Hascal and her husband, Raphael Hascal, Henry D. Gillespie, Robert C. Gillespie, Marjorie B. Campbell and her husband, James Campbell, Sarah E. Hufford, Geerge William Hufford and Mary Hufford, the last three named being minor heirs of Elizabeth J. Bufford, deceased, David T. Gillespie, Thomas B. Gillespie, Benjamin Gillespie, Who is a minor heir of George Gillespie, deceased, and Marion Gillespie, who is also a minor heir of said George Gillespie, deceased, defendants.

Now at this day comes said plaintiff, by her attorneys, and files her petition, stating among other things that said defendants, Henry D. Gillespie, David T. Gillespie, and Thomas B. Gillespie, are non-residents of the State of Missouri; it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made, notifying them, said non-resident defendants, that plaintiff has commenced an action against them and said other defendants, by petition in the Probate Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to obtan judgment of partition and the assignment of dower, and an order for township 50, range 28, bounded as aforesaid-commencing at the southeast corner of the said half quarter section; thence west 68 poles to a branch; thence north 28 poles parallel with the original line; thence east 68 poles; thence south

SHERIFF'S SALE.

y, defendants.

Virtue of a special and general execution
i the above entitled cause, issued from the
of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Laome of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the favette county, Missouri, in favor of said plain tiffs and against said Railroad Company, to a directed, and returnable to the August tern A. D. 1872, sf said Court, I will, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, A. D. 1872, certain large Brick Hotel, Freight and Passenger Depot creeted upon a certain tract of fand, situate in Lafayette county, Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing two hundred and fifty (250), feet east from the intersection of Avenue and South streets, in the city of Lexington, in said county of Lafayette, on the south line of South street, and running thence east with said south line of south street, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence west one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence north to the place of beginning, a part of said land being one hundred (100) feet by three hundred (300) feet, being conveyed to said Lexington and St. Louis Raifroad Company by Charles O. Grimes, and the remainder

pany by Charles O. Grimes, and the remainder by Maria Pomeroy, said Hotel being eighty-three (83) feet front by one hundred and fifty-three (153) feet in depth. Given under my hand, this 20th day of July, A. D. 1872. ROBERT TAUBMAN, july20td Sheriff of Lafayette county, Mo.

NOVEMBER ELECTION

No announcement will be made without pay ment in advance. Fee 85. STATE SENATOR.

We are authorized to announce O. A. CRAN ALL, of Sedalia, as a caudidate for State nator from the district composed of Lafsyette, dine and Pettis countries. COUNTY SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce LEWIS I GREEN, of Lexington township, as a candida-for Sheriff of Latayette county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. We are authorized to announce B. D. WEED-IN, as a candidate for Sheriff of Lafayette County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention.

Editors Caucasian: Please announce me as a candidate for Sheriff of Lafayette county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county Convention. COUNTY TREASURER. We are authorized to announce G. A. KIRT-LEY, of Dover township, a candidate for Treasurer of Lafayette county, subject to the decision of a Convention.

Being solicited by many friends to become a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. I hereby aunounce myself and if elected pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the satisfaction of all. Very despectfully.

T. B. CLAGETT. We are authorized to announce B. R. IRELAND as a candidate for county Treasurer, subject to a Democratic County Convention. MESSES. EDITORS: Please announce my names a candidate for the office of County Treasurer autient to the decision of the County Democratic Convention. As a guarantee of my ability to perform the duties of the office, and my fidelit therein, I refer to the record of my entire his spent in this community. Respectfully, WM. G. McCAUSLAND.

COUNTY COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce LINN GO4DON as a candidate for Collector of

CAN BE CURED! By using Dr. J. W. McGuire's SEPOY RHEUMATISM SYR-UP This Painful And Wide Spread Disease, which in its varied forms-Syphilitie, Chronic, Acute Mercurial, and Inflammatory, which has so long baffled the skill of all physicians, is now within the control of all who will use the above named remedy, solely composed of

VEGETABLE MATERIALS.

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